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New York, July 27, 1849.

Messys. A. B. & D. Sande, Continuen:—Words can but feebly express my opinious, in conveying the pricasing infelligence that my write is reatosed to per-cet feating by the use of your invariable Sarsaparills. She was afflicted with a severe distinction disease that devored the Whole surface of the body, so that it would have been impossible to tooch any part that was it ce from the humor; the lead, face, and body were covered with seases that denote the lead, face, and it is fellow in large quantities, and walking caused the most excusing agouses, as it affected the joints more severely than my other part. She suffered also a long time from all affection of the fiver, connected with general debutty, and ciulisting agones, as it affected the joints more severely than any other part. She cafferied also is long time from an affection of the inver, connected with general debuilty, and a prostration of the incrous system. Physician, both in Burope and America, had exhausted the usual reased, without effecting a cure, or scarcely affording resile. And the best medical skill was may valing, until she happily and the best medical skill was may valing, until she happily and your Sarasparilla. The disease was pronounced saft rheum, but her whose system, internately and externately, was altogether deranged; but so complete has been the cure, after using the Sarasparilla for six weeks, and faking in alless than one dozen-bottles, that she now emply controlled than for year-sprevious to taking the Sarasparilla. My object in tasking this communication is, that all whis have sufficiently plue has, may know where and to whom to apply for rebed, and that not in valin,) as a complete cure will be the spatit. My wiles unites with me in heartlest thanks; and believe no, genifemen,

City and County of New Lork, as :—Forrier Nazer, being duly sworn, doth depose and say; that the foregoing statement, to which he has subscribed this name, is true and accurate, to the best of his knowledge and belief.—Sworn and subscribed this 27th day of July, 1849, before me,

C. S., WOODHULL, Mayor.

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